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York county (Me.) farmers are telling a snow-white deer that has been seen in that region several times of late.

"I am a man without a party." patheti Pennsylvania, and there are a whole lot of others just like him.

The New York Journal of Comp wishes to know if it is necessary for th American girl to have a chaperon. the girl be "new" certainly not.

The Parnellite Parliamentary Conv. tion, recently held in Dublin, decided to , make the legislative independenc of Ireland the main issue in their future

It is said that if there were but on might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and that would supply the world with seed.

It is said that Canadian school authorities propose to introduce regumn 'nspection of the teeth of all pupils in the public schools by experts appointed for the purpose.

The Japanese propose doing all their own work in the way of laying cables with their own cable ships, and have just ordered 800 miles of submarine cable from England.

It is estimated that 193 hairs on the head, 39 on the chin, 23 on the forearn and 19 on the back of the hand are respectively contained in an area of a quarter of an inch.

The Boston Herald says it is not in probable that within the next six months incidents may arise that will give an opportunity for the Cleveland adminis-tration to assert itself with directness and vigor in foreign diplomacy.

Attorey-General Harmon, having declared that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will not be allowed to fight on any ter ritory over which the Federal Government has jurisdiction, the bruisers will have to go elsewhere than the Indian

At a recent meeting of the Balloon Society, in England, Hiram Maxim referred to the flying-machine and said his experiments were at a standstill, not from any want or faith in the pro ject, but for want of time. As to wind he has an abundance.

The Atlanta Constitution relates the "You are not the blind man who usually stands on this corner," said a benevolent citi-zen in Atlanta a few days since to an individual soliciting alms.
I know it," replied the beggar, "the real blind man has gone to the Expositio and is taking in the sights on the Mid-

Not satisfied with her prolific crops nature has in several instances been producing second crops. A cherry tree at Hamilton, Mo., is now bearing cherries for the second time this year. Ar Oregon farm has a pear tree which is clothed in its second mantle of fragran;

A big department store is now building in San Francisco which, it is claimed, will cover 6,000 feet more space than the Paris Bon Marche. Besides the ordinary features of a great departmen store, it is said that this emporium will also contain a candy factory, a riding school, a barber shop, and a bank.

The New York Herald reports that Dr. Naegeli, a Belgian physician, has discovered that yawning has a salutary effect in throat and ear troubles. He recommends that every person have a good yawn and stretching of the limbs morning and evening, for the purpose of ventilating the lungs and toning up

Gen. Miles is reported to have said riage will have much to do in the wars of the future. Put an army on the bicycle, he says, and their opponents not similarly equipped. The bleycle their enemy's country. General Miles. head of the United States Army, and strument. Not many years hence the troops travelling on bicycles.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

The Summit, South Carolina New Letter, makes known a proposition of Mr. Charles B. Rouse, of New York, to give \$500 for the purpose of erecting a conument to the South Carolina Confederate dead buried at Winchester, Va., provided there shall be \$500 given to the fund from that State. This i generous proposition and one which should be promptly accepted by the people of "the Palmetto State." Surely, if nothing better can be done there ought to be five hundred people in South Carolina willing to contribut me dollar each to make up the sun required. Let subscription books b opened in the cities and towns of the State and there will be no difficulty in aising the amount required to insurhe erection of the monument.

The New York Journal of Continere of Monday contains a strong editorial on the "Party Boss," declaring that he s the most dangerous form of tryant t rary's estimate of this individual is nor feetly correct, as is the reason it vances for his existence. . places the blame where it belongs or the shoulders of the people, who, by their indifference, has permitted him to grow in power until in many instances goodly number of people are but his political slaves. For the luxury of hav ing a boss, it says that we have pale iway our independence, our liberty and ur manhood.

If the people would only look at this matter as they should, and net accordingly the days of bossism in American solities would be few and or short dura tion. But, so long as the same feeing of indifference as to the management of party affairs continues as but of tained in the past, there is little hope o

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

If additional evidence were needed to rove the kind feelings existing between he men who were the blue and these who were the gray, the visit of "the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery" of Boston, to Richmond, the Capital city of the late Confederacy, furnishes i in abundance. The organization is the oldest military company in America, and during "the late unpleasantness" it When the war ended the mem fight. bers of the organization stopped fight ing and turned their peaceful measures. Their visit Richmond is nothing more nor less than an evidence of the faternal feelings which they have for the men who wore the gray and the feeling has met a genuine re spense on all sides. There is nothing ew in their action to be sure, for other who fought on the other side have donthe same gallant act at other places, yet when "the Ancient and Honorable Artillery" of Boston, comes to the Capl tal city of the late Confederacy and dec orates the graves of their former foes the act is of additional interest and gives evidence of true patriotism and faternal feeling. It shows that they were willing to bury the past, and th tribute which they paid the heroic dead "The Lost Cause" was beautiful, and

an honor to the men who bestowed it. THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO.

The New York Mail and Express has nade a discovery, and that is that "the Southern people are willing to do justice to the negro." The Mail and Express is lead to this belief because, a it says, of the prominence which habeen given him at the Atlanta Expe sition. It states that the negro build ing is a large and extensive one, and that it contains "a full exhibit, illus trating the educational and indu trial progress and developement of race formerly held in subjection and slavery." It also thinks it a matter wor thy of note that an important part in the opening of the Exposition was as signed President Booker T. Washing ton, of Tuskegee Normal and Indus trial Institute, one of the leading col ored men of the country. Finally [

"Nothing could better illustrate the desire of the Southern people to accord suitable recognition to the negro, so far as his physical and mental well-being is concerned, and the next step ought to be a voluntary recognition of the rights of suffrage in as full measure as is accorded to the ruling class."

If the Mail and Express had wished to learn the exact relations of the two races in the South, it might long since have learned that the negro finds best friends among the people of the South with whom he was born and raised. He is better understood here

than elsewhere and fares better. The Knoxville Tribune, in comment-

has to say on this question, very truly remarks:

remarks:

"As to his (the negro's) political rights, he votes as he pleases, but he must vote under the same laws under which the white man votes. A large per cent, of the negroes are not quainfied to vote intelligently and it is natorious that their votes are a purchasable commodity, and there are always white men in both parties who are ready to take advantage of this fact, it was a great mistake to suddenly invest him with the right of suffrage. But he has that right under the law, and he is free to exercise it, and does exercise it when he complies with the law. He has the same rights and privileges in this respect that the white men have, and if the Mail and Express thinks that he will ever be given special privileges it is mistaked. The negro is not complaining; he has a very good thing of it as it is and he is not slow to take advantage of it."

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The Southern people are willing to a ord and do accord, the negro all the rights given him under the law, and the better class of negroes know that his best friends are the white people o the South.

The Tritune speaks truly when it says: "As to the social life of the South there is no admittance for the Indian, the Chinaman or the negro It has always been so and will so cor

PERSONALS.

Gov. Culberson, of Texas, is only 2 years old. He is the youngest man tha ever held the office in that State.

of the leading stamp collectors day is J. H. Moens, of Brussels and to have spent £40,000 on the

Henry M. Stanley left Oakhand Surday night for Denver. In Loss Angele he registered at a hotel as J. Fowlke New York, and kept very quiet. That right, he ought to keep quiet.

Mr. Chim Tien-yow, a returned American Student, who formerly studied civing incering in the Sheffield scientifischool of Yale, has been made surveyor in chief of the proposed railway between Yangtze ports and Peking.

Premier Crisp) has reached the age f 76, and as he is still the mainstay of tably, at home and abread, it is about time that he should be received into the frede of Europe's grand old men, is ble Ghebstone, this marck and Leo XIII consistence, fusing real and Leo XIII observing the projected visit of the ri of Rosebery to Canada, it is a, the ex-Premier has written to the lot Aberdeen postponing his tri ill after the Canadian general elsews, which are expected to be held in temperature. Lord Rose y will probably leave England about ristings.

MOTES AND OPINIONS.

It has been estimated that electric railways have already displaced in the United States no less than 275,000 horson

A patient and persevering woman Ransom, Mich., is said to have made patchwork quilt containing 17.9 places of cloth. The Ohio free silver Democrats hav besued an address in which they su port Campbell for Governor, but of pose Brice for the United States Ser

Paris is now contemplating procur-ing a portion of her water supply from Lake Geneva. Engineers think that the necessary works could be built in six years.

A petrified skeleton of a pulcogoic saurian, thirty-three feet long, has just been discovered in a stalactic cave at the Caumont quarries, between Rouen and Havre.

The editor of a Leipsic newspaper has seen sentenced to five months' impris-omment for commenting unfavorabl upon the Emperor's specia made o sedan day, at the guard's banquet i-fertin.

One man in Chester, England ha heen before the Police Justices II imes for drunkenness or assaults; hi ather was up 35 times, one sister 6 and mother 29. The cost of prosecutin he family and keeping it in prison ha seen over \$10,000.

"Twixt the quill and the blade
"Tis the quill, they say, rabe
"Twixt the saw and the spade
"Tis a choice of good tools."

But 'twist cup and the lip.
'Twist the tool and its use, There is many a stip. Hence this truth we deduce:

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Every trade with its tools,
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